

Delia School Hi-Lites

(By L. D. STEPHENS)
Hallowe'en was a busy night in our village. We believe we saw:

Lion Larder merrily rolling somebody's spare tire down Main Street.

Mr. Henry Brunner leaning out of an upstairs window.

Our new Bank Manager frantically trying to get in motion a little car parked in front of his bank.

Mr. Gilman Robert, that is—wondering what Laura and Ole were doing.

Donald Trotter's car madly careening around a corner.

Mr. Duncan Campbell chasing some children away from his front door.

Mr. Alice Howie straining with astonishment at a strange object in the adjoining yard.

Mr. Bill Hall diggin' the last of the pumpkins.

Mr. Turner looking curiously in at an upstairs structure in the rear of the United Church.

Jimmy Beattie rubbin' his whiskers, we believe.

We saw many other odd carriages but we've forgotten most of them.

The school grounds and buildings were, we are happy to report, left intact.

The only visible sign of spooks were someone's initials scrawled on one of the windows of Mrs. Junior Hix.

Maybe the boys and gals wished to use the gym during the long winter evenings.

The students of the Delia School enjoyed a well-earned (?) holiday last week (Thursday, Friday, Nov. 3rd and 4th).

All of our twelve teachers attended the annual Convention held in the Jubilee Auditorium, Calgary.

This beautiful building is an ideal gathering place for such a meeting.

The week following Remembrance Day will see the first issue of Report Cards for the 1960-61 term. These cards should be carefully read by the parents of the children who bring them home. A little encouragement, and a little praise, a little reprimand may help the student before the end of next June.

We all would like to express our sympathy to Mr. John Dwyer and his family. We welcome back to our village, although under these circumstances, his elder daughter, Ann. We have such pleasant memories of her, and her pal, Louis Brunner, during those years prior to '38, when we were trying to guide the future destinies of those unruly Grade Eleven's and Teds in the top west room of the O.S. school.

And Weller Shen—till next issue.

Measuring Years

For a number of years there has been agitation in North America for a switch from the usual system of measuring years to the metric system. This has recently gone a step further with the introduction of the metric system of weights and measures.

Submit your samples through YOUR ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

ALBERTA PACIFIC

GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.

MOVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER AN HUNDRED YEARS

World Trade in Wheat



W. & B. McALLISTER, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Official figures now place world wheat and flour trade in 1959-60 at approximately 1,321 million bushels.

This is slightly above last year's figure and only 7 million bushels below the record of 1,328 million bushels in 1956-57.

It is the pattern of trade, however, which is especially interesting.

Dominant of last year's trade was a marked decline in Western European imports due to the

lossing of a year. High quality wheat in that area and a substantial increase in world exports to Asia.

The latter tended to counterbalance the lower exports in Europe and all major exporters showed—though not equally—the increased shipments in the

current prospects for world trade in 1960-61 are expected to show a substantial rise over the 1959-60 season with a possible increase of some 75 million bushels.

This level is reached it will exceed the previous record set in 1954-55.

The leads for the expected rise, on average, the higher import requirements of Asia but

Europe, particularly in the three northern countries France, Italy and Spain which accounted for most of the reduction in wheat and quality are lower than last year.

To what extent Canada will benefit from the larger world movement remains to be seen but she has already made slightly less wheat shipments of wheat and flour to approximately the end of October totaling 76.7 million bushels as against 73.7 million bushels shipped during the same period in 1959.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Safety Course Set For Holiday Season

The Alberta Red Cross has set a series of safety courses to be conducted in the Calgary, Y.W.C.A. during Christmas holiday week.

The course will begin December 26 at 7 p.m., and continue on December 30.

Candidates taking this course must hold the Red Cross Junior Swimmer award as well as a life-saving award.

Royal Life Saving Society awards and Y.M.C.A. life-saving awards are acceptable.

An 18 year age limit is set for eligibility of instructor candidates while persons enrolling for the Senior Leaders award must be 16 years of age.

Application forms and further information on the Christmas holiday season are available from The Canadian Red Cross Society, Water Safety Director, 9931 River Street, Edmonton, Alta. Phone CA 45887.

See you on Sat. in Delia Times

Get Seed Cleaned Early

Farmers are advised by S. Goddard, supervisor of special projects in the Department of Agriculture, to take advantage of the usual low fall rate for grain cleaning in the municipal seed cleaning plants.

He says early house cleaning is a desirable method and suitable those who wish to take advantage of the extra service offered now which is not near to get during the spring rush.

What Alberta Means: Make Alberta Buy Alberta Made Products

FREE... SEED GRAIN TESTS

You can be sure of the germination quality of your seed grain by having it tested free of charge.

Submit your samples through YOUR ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

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DELIA JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS' UNION

Although our Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance was poorly attended, those who came had

There were three spots danced. These were won by Sharon Miles and Don Swadlow.

Next Simpson and Fredy Sloan and Eric Lang and Allan McCully.

Prizes were also given for costumes: Green Becker, first costume; Helen Smead, best dressed girl; and Paddy See, best dressed boy.

Friday, being a holiday, no meeting was held.

United Grain Growers Ltd. Bursary Awards

Gerald Davy of Craigmile and Colin J. Lang of Forestburg, have been named winners of United Grain Growers bursaries.

The bursaries were presented by J. E. Hawker, Superintendent of Schools of Agriculture for the Province of Alberta, following a meeting of the awards committee.

The award for attendance at the Old School of Agriculture goes to 18-year-old Gerald Davy, who will take a two-

year course in agriculture. Born in Hanna, Gerald attended High School in Delia. He has been a member of the 4-H Beef Club for six years, was president of the Delia 4-H Club.

Mr. Davy said that the award meant a great deal to him and the lower the economic gravity of the tuber the quicker is the rate of sugar accumulation, generally speaking.

Potatoes stored at low temperatures, in coolhouses, develop a sweet taste, but poor appearance when cooked for the table and produce dark colored chips and french fries.

Both boys live on farms, and intend to make agriculture their life occupation. Both have commenced the course for the current year.

Colin Lang has been named to receive the U.G.G. bursary to attend Agricultural School at Vermilion. Colin was born at Galahad, and attended High School in Delia, where he was assistant coach of the basketball team. He is 17 years old.

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POTATO STORAGE

Keep Spuds At Right Temperature

The humble spud has a strange knack of turning sweet when stored at low temperature.

The term "sweaty-blo" describes the reason: warm temperature means everything to the subsequent usefulness of this tuber, according to R. B. Hyde of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Experimental Farm at Morden, Man.

At temperatures below 50 degrees F the starches in stored potatoes begin to turn into sugar, the change becoming more rapid as freezing point is neared.

The sugar content of standard varieties of potatoes stored for one month at 40 degrees was found to be 10 per cent, and was measured at harvesting.

In subsequent months it did not increase much and most of the sugar was lost when the potatoes were cooked.

Other points brought out in the study were:

Potatoes chilled below 40 degrees retained higher sweetness.

Household storage at 40-42 degrees elicited sprouting considerably.

Storage temperatures above 50 degrees are necessary for potatoes that are to be processed into chips and french fries.

Such potatoes can be conditioned as high temperatures just before using for manufacture.

Mr. Hyde said that the average content of potatoes may range from 10 to 15 per cent.

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1961 BUICK SPECIAL



Perfectly proportioned and cleanly styled, the 1961 Buick Special is a completely new car. The Special combines the best of big-car performance and comfort with the best of small-car economy and maneuverability. The four-door sedan, shown here, and the four-door station wagon are powered by an aluminum Fireball V engine that weighs only 315 pounds. Optional all Special models the new dual-pump Turbine Drive transmission that moves nearly 100 pounds over conventional automatics through use of an aluminum housing.

As a headler or a trailer, The body crier or the underside of the belly there fills up with air and becomes greatly enlarged.

The term "sway-blo" describes the appearance of the animal at this stage. An animal with a ruptured bladder or intestine usually will die of urea poisoning in a few days. Keep it straight before death, the carcass has no value for human consumption.

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A PRACTICAL HOBBY

Using food and table items, housewives easily create lovely articles to use and wear. On the first step it is easy to weave both mat, hand towels, shopping bag and long nap cushions.

You are invited to send for our FREE price lists. Ask for our prices and illustrations of LOOMS. It will be a pleasure to help you.

FARM-HOME WEAVING SERVICE

3118 Grain Elevator Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. SEARLE GRRAIN COMPANY, LTD.



SAILING THIS ONE OUT—Jockey Bill Hens is still in the race, but in a fashion. His mount had different thoughts about a hurdle at a race track in Plumpkin, England.

Are you in arrears?
 O blast to be who does not fast
 When he receives a bill from us;
 But promptly sends in the amount
 Whereunto is straight his
 account.
 And finally find it that good
 friend.
 Who waits not till a bill we send
 But knowing well his dues are due
 Sends in his money to renew.
 —The Record, Jarvis, Ont.



NATIONAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1960-61

Oct. 31

Rangers	at Canadiens
Boston	at Toronto
Montreal	at Detroit
Toronto	at Chicago
Boston	at Chicago
Quebec	at Toronto
Chicago	at Rangers
Boston	at Detroit
Chicago	at Canadiens
Detroit	at Toronto
Quebec	at Rangers
Chicago	at Detroit
Boston	at Chicago
Quebec	at Toronto
Chicago	at Boston
Toronto	at Rangers
Chicago	at Detroit

Bible Comment: Idea of Christian Community Slowly Gathers Strength

Throughout world Christianity the ecumenical movement has been slowly gathering momentum. Ecumenical came from the Greek, meaning drawing together.

More than many people realize, this movement has been making remarkable strides to obliterate the differences that have separated Christian religions for hundreds of years. The differences in belief have not been done away with. Such a thing will probably never come about. But the ecumenical movement has had the effect of creating a sense of a Christian community.

Many traditional hostile acts have now become merely separated brethren.

Of course, there are those to whom this solidification does not mean anything. For what they consider good reason, they are in the differences that divide Christian against Christian—instead of accepting the common aims of the Christian community as a whole.

But no one should be surprised that sharp divisions do exist for many. Jesus warned his disciples 2,000 years ago that they would judge those who they managed to get along with their own kind.

"A new commandment, I give unto you," He declared, "that ye love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples . . ."

Iraqi Dam Spells Progress



Iraq's Darabandkan Dam which is now under construction 65 miles southwest of Sulaimania, while not as ambitious a project as the U.A.R.'s High Dam at Aswan, is certainly indicative of the progress and development in which the entire Arab world is presently engaged.

The new Iraqi dam when completed will be 442½ feet high and 2,542.29 feet in length. More than 5 million cubic yards of construction material will be consumed in its project. The installation of the dam and support for the dam will require the removal of

about 5 million cubic yards of earth as well.

The reservoir which will be formed by the dam will be capable of storing an area of some 89 square miles and will have a total capacity enabling it to store more than 14 billion cubic yards of water.

The hydroelectric plant which is being built in conjunction with the dam will be capable of producing 15,000 kilowatts of electricity annually for use in Iraq's industry . . . to light homes inconspicuously.

The project which will cost more than \$34 million is scheduled for completion during 1964.

Slarks, unlike other fish, have no true bone. Their skeletons are made entirely of cartilage.

About one-tenth of the people in the world are a Bible.

Young children are often curious about parts and parts on the shore, so it's wise to keep them out of reach by turning the pot handle toward the back of the stove.

Face Lifting for Cairo

A face-lifting operation is in store for the Arab city of Cairo, to the heart of the highly industrialized international crossroads which has long been a popular vacation resort area, a virtually independent community which will be named "Nasr"—Arabic for victory—is slated for construction.

The new city will cover some 3,000 acres of downtown Cairo. Work on "Nasr" is scheduled to begin sometime next year and is expected to be completed in 1968 at a cost of approximately \$21 million.

"Nasr" is designed to alleviate overcrowded conditions in Cairo, an ancient city reclaimed early in the 19th century to accommodate a maximum population of 300,000 which now has some 3,000,000 inhabitants. The new community will be composed of four major districts.

Scale-drawn plan of Nasr, the new modern addition to Cairo, U.A.R.

The Olympic District will have Cairo's main stadium in its center. In addition to the 85,000 seat stadium, the district will also hold amphitheaters, race tracks, administration buildings, open-air and indoor playgrounds, athletes' homes, and parking lots capable of accommodating 4,000 cars and 250 buses. The plans call for complete separation of the streets in this district from those of other districts to avoid traffic congestion on game days. Forty acres of the stadium, which will be completed next July, will be devoted to soccer courts alone.

The stadium will be equipped with four tunnels which will enable the spectators to be discharged in 15 minutes. Proscenium and television offices have already been built on the third floor of the building. The western entrance to the stadium has a 135-yard front where souvenirs and newspapers will be sold. The public will be admitted at the north

entrance and players will leave at the south entrance.

In direct contact with the Olympic district will be the International Fair District. The main area of this district will encompass 700,000 square yards and will house trade pavilions, museums, exhibitions, and administration buildings. Nearby will be an exhibition swimming pool for water sports flanked by exhibition halls containing arts and science displays.

A suggestion to add modern facilities for railroads, national history, civilization, a movie theater, and a tourist information center is also under consideration.

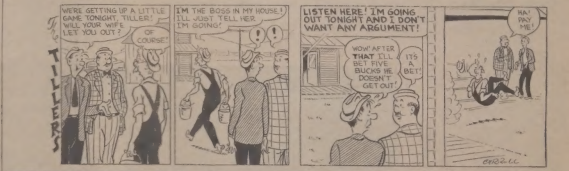
The International Fair District could be considered complementary to the Heliopolis University area which lies just a block away. The new district will include additional college buildings which will be accessible through a pedestrian tunnel connecting the two districts.

A Tourist District, which is scheduled to contain the first drive-in theater in the Middle

East, will be located on a picturesque hill just south of the stadium. In a delightful wooded area, a modern tourist hotel and casino areas will be built. No effort is being spared to make this district attractive to the large number of vacationers who yearly visit Cairo.

The fourth district in "Nasr" is to be the Residential District. Here is an area of 6,000,000 square yards for housing units, each capable of providing quarters for 4,000 to 6,000 persons, are to be built. Cooperative units can combine to house 12,000 persons. Each housing unit will have its own kindergarten and grammar school. Each group of units will have a police station and a first aid station, and an administrative unit. Buildings will each contain 50 individual units and all buildings will have their own gardens.

At a time when industrialization has come to full flower in the Arab Middle East, the ancient city of Cairo again takes the lead in pointing the way to progress.



HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Take Your Time—Don't Be Sorry You Shot



Don't shoot at a movement. Don't shoot at a bit of color.



Don't shoot at a sound. Shoot ONLY at your game.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PEACE OF MIND

When we do not find peace of mind is necessary it is useless to look for it elsewhere.

—La Rochefoucauld.

To attain peace and holiness is to recognize the divine presence and silence.—Mary Baker Eddy.

All over the world people are seeking peace of mind, but there can be no peace at mind without strength of mind.

—Eric B. Gutkind.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Peace is not absence of war; it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, justice.—Baruch Spinoza.

Chapman: that cigarette. Don't expect it to go out alone!

Careful with that cleaner
 House cleaning fluid should be used only in well ventilated rooms, preferably outside the house. If the cleaning fluid contains carbon tetrachloride, it can be very dangerous in a closed room especially if the user consumes beer just before doing the cleaning.

Race horses run about 45 miles an hour compared with automobiles, which can hit speeds up to 62 miles an hour.

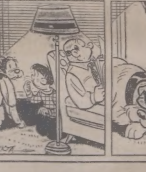
RIVETS



NAPOLÉON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



by George Sixta



NAPOLÉON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



NAPOLÉON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



NAPOLÉON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



NAPOLÉON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



Play pen

A play pen with toys built in has a floor well off the ground, is easy to move and quickly set up. Amusing dials slide along the top and a reflector sheet set in a side panel flips over and over. Pat-



tern 450, which lists materials given full-size cutting guides and directions is 50c. It also is one of four patterns in the Toy Tote Toy Packet No. 32—all for \$1.75. Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.L., 4635 West 26th Avenue

Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



4892
5225
2-10
by Anne Adams

Please daughter with these twin shamers—a smart dress for school and party-ready pinafore. Both are BEGINNER-EASY sewing and have wide-stripping skirts and big bows.

Printed Pattern 1892, Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Please see patterns for yardage.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly: Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Homehold Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto

Cuddle twins



7429
by Alice Brooks

TWINN—happy news for a little twinn! They'll spend many hours of fun dressing them.

Twinn "rock" dolls arrive with hairpins—skirt, blouse, bonnet, dress, diaper set, T-shirt, pants. Patterns 7429, directions, pattern pieces for dolls clothes.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly: Name, Address, style number and send to:

Homehold Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto

THEY SAID A MOTHFLU.

Remember, every time you open your mouth to talk, your mind walks out and wanders up and down the words—Linda H. Stuart

Insects develop resistance

Insects that are learning to live with insecticides are proving a pest to the farmer.

The corn maggot and the seed-corn maggot have recently demonstrated in Ontario fields their immunity to the aldrin and heptachlor group of insecticides which used to keep their numbers down.

G. F. Mason, officer-in-charge of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Entomological Laboratory at Chatham, Ont., reported

the new development and scientists attempt to explain the mystery.

He said the insecticide gave excellent results for about five years. These resistant strains of the corn maggot appeared and almost immediately the heptachlor and aldrin group became ineffective against them.

Earlier investigations had shown that diazinon, thionexon and V.C. 12 were also effective insecticides and these are now in general use. It remains to be seen if corn maggots will develop resistance to them.

Corn maggot

The corn maggot has a different history. It developed resistant strains as a result of tobacco farmers' use of insecticides since 1900 to control cutworms. Though this maggot seldom used to attack the crop, damage to tobacco transplants has been severe since the new insect strains appeared in tobacco fields in 1958. The cutworms for which aldrin and heptachlor were applied are still controlled but the seed-corn maggot has now become a pest of tobacco.

Scientists advise diazinon to the water used in tobacco trans-

SIX TIME ZONES

The Canadian National is the only railway in the world operating under six different time zones: Newfoundland, Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

Planning operations and found that it gave promising control of the maggot in preliminary experiments this year. It was also found that strong, well-hardened transplants with a sand attack much better than weak, old plants.

FARM PRICE INDEX DROPS IN AUGUST

Prices for potatoes and live stock were lower and pushed the index of farm prices of agricultural products down to 252.3 in August from 241.9 in July, the bureau of statistics reported.

The index based on 1923-25 prices equalling 100, stood at 241.8 in August, 1959.

The bureau said the monthly drop was a reasonable one.

The act of milling brings 13 minutes into play.

The retouch job

When painting household articles or parts of the house, it may seem economical to use up some of the paint to touch up children's toys, furniture or playpens. Since many household paints contain a lead base, they should not be used on any article that small children use. Most small youngsters chew or lick their toys or walls of the playpen and if the paint finish has a lead ingredient, lead poisoning could result. Reliable paint materials will always advise on paints that have no lead in the formula.

Spotlight on Manitoba Mosaic

Canada has long been a bilingual country. The French and English languages and cultures are distinct and enduring. Yet, Canada is a land of many cultures. During the latter part of the nineteenth century numerous immigrants came to this country. Since World War II, nearly two million skilled immigrants have made Canada their home. In contrast to earlier settlers who came to the farmlands of Canada, today's immigrant usually

makes his home in Canada's large industrial centres. A year after their arrival, the average immigrant family earns an income of five thousand dollars.

At the turn of the century, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was hot to many immigrants who were just beginning their life in Canada. To serve their needs foreign language newspapers were published. Today, four major newspapers in German, Croatian

and Ukrainian inform new Canadians of current affairs and help them adjust to their new surroundings.

Manitoba is unique in the variety of national groups that have settled here and maintained their distinctive cultures through songs, dance and national costumes. Each summer a folk festival is held in Winnipeg where communities from the prairie provinces, representing seven different national groups, come together. Colourful costumes,

exotic music and intricate dance steps create a kaleidoscope of sights and sounds. Irish jigs, Ukrainian kozaks, Polish kujawiaks, Greek lahainas and Western square dances fashion part of a mosaic that takes place in Winnipeg's Kildonan Park. It brings together people from all parts of the country, increasing their understanding of the rich and varied cultures of other nations found within the communities of Canada.



Marcia Corrin, member of Israeli Choir.



Marcia Corrin, member of Israeli Choir.



Petite Shirley Bjornson of the First Lutheran Church Choir wears the Icelandic national costume.



Polish dancer Linejan Krol of the Polish Soloist Choir and Dancers. National Film Board of Canada photo by Chris Lund.



Miss A. Pensak from the Ukrainian chorus. In the photo to the left, Mervyn Leckow performs the Ukrainian Kozak.



Dancer Dino Pappas represents the Greek Orthodox Youth of America.



Popular Jan Ruben, guest star and narrator of the Manitoba Mosaic, wears the traditional Moravian-Slovak costume.



Miss Ruby Hosaki, one of the dancers of the Manitoba Japanese Association, poses in a whirl of gay parasols.



Bonnie Janice Douglas—one of a million children born to new Canadians since 1945.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Town and country

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Much has been made, in this province in particular, of the riches of the oil and gas fields and how they would be able to provide us with more and more of the necessities of life.

So much has been made of this type of growth that the importance of the agricultural industry to this province is often glossed over or forgotten completely. But it is none the less a truth that without agriculture, there could be no people, no civilization and no country.

People can live — even thrive — without oil and without the large industrial plants which today grow out of millions and millions of dollars worth of products. But they cannot live without food, and it takes the agricultural industry to provide this food.

As a matter of fact, this province as a whole could not exist as it does today without the farming communities. Lacombe, certainly, and all other rural towns of its kind are directly dependent on the prosperity of the farming community which surrounds them. Lacombe provides the services which this farming community requires, but it is the farmer who actually produces the wealth with which to buy these services.

The necessity of a prosperous agricultural community to this province as a whole must be remembered. That is why the present trend of the younger people away from the farm and into the towns and cities is worrisome when one considers the future. It is difficult, if not impossible for a farmer who looks over a quarter-section of crop recently ruined by hail to realize that his loss is shared, in part, by many others. But such losses spread to the entire community, in spite of the fact that 95 percent of the direct loss lies on the shoulders of the single farmer alone.

As the late Charles Willis, former editor of The Star (Independent) once noted: "Town and country — the two sides of a dollar bill."

Who's who

(Christian Science Monitor, Boston)

Ghost writers, having infiltrated nearly every other field of modern letters, now have a new member in The Author and Writer's Who's Who.

He's a chap named Septimus Cadwallader Tinsington Henriot-Brown, M.A. and he belongs in the category "modern fiction" by virtue of being a professional ghostwriter. He is a hyphenated book played on the editors of the not-existent author of five non-existent books, the ghosted ghost writer gone.

Homeslay in the pages of who's whos and other references of the noted is not new. Last year the undoubtedly masculine sports columnist of the Washington Post, Shirley Povich, turned up in "Who's Who of American Women."

Britain's Sitwell family contains three who are noted for less than staid entries in "Who's Who," the magazine which, during the war, was a source of recreation. Sitwell's taste in literature runs to "Westerns." Sir Osbert reports his pleasure as including "hand-to-hand battles against the Philistines" and the advocacy of "compulsory freedom everywhere, the suppression of Public Opinion in the interest of Free Speech."

This leads inexorably to the secret: "Who's Who" is the sound of his own voice . . . and not answering letters.

Henriot-Brown presumably does not answer letters either. Is the world's population mushrooming, more people are naturally getting to who. This leaves the various registers of celebrities looking increasingly like the telephone directory. It is not hard to imagine, then, why there is joy in the reference libraries when someone like Henriot-Brown shows up. His recreation ought to be listed. That "hand-to-hand battles against the Philistines" is who's whose contain too many people who are not who."

The mistake in the paper

(The Province, Inland, Alta.)

We make mistakes, of course, and so do you. Though ours are brought much more to public view. They don't themselves, therefore, escape our notice. We'd give a lot if we could but erase them, but we cannot; and our plight is sealed. They're done in black and white!

Much as we deplore them, we refuse to spend Our time apologizing, in the end. We must console ourselves in the thought That without errors little work is wrought.

Perfection's a fine goal at which to aim; But the unhappy man who shirks from blame, Whenever false notes creep into his work, Oft is inclined his daily tasks to shirk.

We much prefer an active role to fill. And let the scattered chips fall where they will!"

—Dwaine P. Kitchel, in the Superior Express 30 years ago.

GET DROP ON A RIVAL

At one time or another during a party, you'll have access to some paper napkins. That's your cue to boast of extraordinary strength.

Take a napkin, bend it until it forms a tough rope and then tug against it. The way to break it is at the center by pulling at the ends.

Whoever accepts the challenge will find it practically impossible to do. While your friend is trying, you pull and twist another napkin. Then, when the first one has been broken, you pull the corners and it snaps immediately.

Probably years will not pass before you can repeat the second napkin, dip your finger in a glass of water and press them against the center. The water will weaken the napkin and your quick pull parts the paper.



The Bible today

When the New Testament was published in Montreal and St. Mary's Chapel was printed in Panchatch for the people who live along a large loop of the Niger River in the French Sudan there were a very few of the people who could read. Later, schools were established even in this remote corner of the Sudan so at least some portion of Scripture was ready for use in those schools.

Scripture in other languages are available in this area. A Mission was founded in Timbuktu. Upon reading it he became so anguished by its teaching that he burned the Bible. The memory of some of the words he had read never left him. He wanted to get another copy of the Bible but was afraid to ask the Missionary. When his work took him out in the desert his only light was a native lamp using fat for fuel instead of from kerosene which he had killed. The fat lamp gave comfort him to hold the book so close to the light that its heat scorched the pages. On his next visit to the Missionary he asked to become a Christian.

By the faith light of his Ayana fat lamp he had found the Eternal Light.

—RCAF photo.

stream with speeds of up to MACH 3 (three times the speed of sound) and ceilings only dreamed of 30 years ago.

—RCAF photo.



Canada's "Buckskin Baron," Bob Williams of Kamnack, Sask. (seen here with wife, Ruth), has decided to move to Britain permanently after inheriting 2,000 acres of land in Devon, England. He says he'll go back after winding up affairs in Canada. Photo shows pair relaxing outside home, Upper House.

—RCAF photo.



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Answers

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HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

In a century or so, when wooden furniture is a thing of the past the forests having been blasted to kind and what is left of civilization is relying on exotic woods made of valuable timber grain there will be some fascinating finds in the antique shops.

There will be the bits of furniture hacked out by today's do-it-yourself artists. They will be very expensive, very wobbly and their great charm will be that you can see the workmanship.

"Look! the gashing yard of the future will cry, 'see that lovely old nutcracker joint that doesn't fit. And the mark where the tree was stripped with a tiny little old breadbasket beside it. That must imagine the old craftsman hopping about and howling in early Canadian times."

Shop-made furniture will be in far less demand. It will have a character, even today. Because character implies freshness and the professionals are too good of covering them up.

I still remember a boat I rebuilt years ago. That character all right. The holes in the roof were patched with plaster and the first time it rained the snow found no way into white holes, blighting my fiancée's hair—and my life!

No—menhaden are an essential part of do-it-yourself, seafaring. But they can be concealed.

The common screw-hole or chisel gash that ruins the appearance of a handsome coffee table or bookcase can be filled with plastic wood. Two applications are advisable, because the first will shrink! But if you forget to stain and polish it you'll

TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY
Parents Education Associates

At this time of year for many parents there is the problem of the young adolescent who does not want to go back to school.

On one hand, a number of these students, it appeared that they were, in general, well-adjusted to school life.

"I don't like the language teacher," we just can't get on," came from one group.

For the benefit of parents who are facing this problem come a further study.

Adolescents such as the above have no follow-up after leaving school. It is evident that their dissatisfaction was, with them.

They could not get on with the head under whom they must work. Some could not cover the tasks assigned.

Others still failed to find enough satisfaction, and still felt they "weren't getting anywhere."

It appears that only one

third of these "drop-outs" are happy in their jobs. Their tendency to drift increases.

The basic trouble seems to be that they have not learned how to face up to the problems that confront them.

Their point of view is immature. They are "give-ups."

It may be that they have needed more understanding by Mom and Dad. "I know how you feel, but life is often this way. We'll stand by you to work this out together."

After all the reasons they have given are not unaccountable. How to persevere with work, how to get the feeling of accomplishment, all can be learned.

It may be that parents should be in contact with their youngsters. Some of these outcasts might be put in contact with others.

Yet, as the Altonian School District's "parental influence" in education is an effective influence.

Film shot at Cypress Park

The success of the technicolor chameleon production "Himalayan Adventure" now being filmed in Banffshire means that Canada might become a major production centre for the Ontario-Panama film and producer Herman Weber following three weeks of shooting.

"Canadian-born Weber stated that the excellent talent and local locations found in Canada could make this country an international production centre.

A sample-point, of course, is the film we are now producing, in the entirety, at Cypress Hills Park. Here we have the actual location around which the story centres, beautiful scenery that is a credit to any outdoor production of this nature and, without a doubt, the most important aspect of any film-talent.

"Even though one of the lead roles, is played by a top Hollywood star," continued Mr. Weber, "without the RCMP and the use of Canadian artists we could have never gotten off the ground.

Anyone who tells me that a feature film industry cannot be established here is talking sheer nonsense. All they have to do to change their attitude is witness the location of this film," Mr. Weber said.

The film tells the story of the first expedition to the north in 1878. Robert Ryan and Toronto-born Teresa Striano, star of the Metropolitan Opera, play the lead roles in the picture. The script is written and directed by Jack Kennedy.

We read that . . .

He who comes to do good finds the door open.

There is nothing nobler in being superior to one's own man. The true nobility is in being superior to your former self.

To be rich in admiration and free from envy; to rejoice greatly in the good of others; to love with such generosity that heart you know is still a dear possession in absence or unkindness—these are the gifts of fortune which money cannot buy and without which money can do nothing. He who has such a treasury of riches, being happy and still himself, in his own nature, will enjoy the company as if it were his own estate, and help the man to whom he is bound to do good. —The Golden Rule of Life.

Can't starve wireworms

The wireworms often under the category of "pests" which are "When using wireworms cannot be kept from eating the underground stems to eat they feed on each other.

Dr. G. R. F. Davis of the Canadian Department of Agriculture Research Station at Saskatoon, says larvae can resist starvation for 40 weeks, even in starved soil, in a test of survival 32 percent of the larvae were alive after 40 weeks in starved soil and more increased in size, 71 percent were alive after 60 weeks in starved soil that contained no food.

Dr. Davis concludes that wireworms could survive for about three growing seasons in starved soil and that it is impractical to attempt to control them by starvation. The exposure of the wireworm larvae and pupae in unfavorable conditions by close summer fallow does help control the wireworm population, but wireworms can be placed with a suitable insecticide to equal to two or three close summer fallows in rotation.

Dr. Davis recommends treating the seed when the wireworms are numerous enough to affect the yield.

Mr. Elmer, in study, has reported violently 50 times during the period of written history.

Check Your Car, 1 check Automobile

Let's Get Ourselves in a Pickle at Dinner



Pickles combine with cheese and meat in a new-style treat.

Pickles always go well with sandwiches. Here's a recipe for the popular cheeseburger with sweet pickle relish cooked right in with the beef and cheese.

Pickled Beefburger
Serves four

One pound ground beef
chuck, 1 cup sweet pickle relish, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 slices bread, 4 slices process Cheddar cheese (about 1 pound), Combine beef, pickle relish,

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

crumbs, egg, mayonnaise, chili sauce and salt; mix well. Press bread on one side. Press beef-pickle mixture on untopped side of bread. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 4 to 5 minutes. Cut cheese into thin strips. Arrange on burger.

Broil 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheese melts.

Pickle-Ham-Chicken Sandwich Spread

(About 1 1/2 cups)
Here is an informal treat bound to please appetites. Mayonnaise, salt, sugar, butter, weather. Before the game,

whip some up and pack your lunch.

This sandwich also includes pickles among the ingredients. Two cups finely chopped cooked chicken, 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, salt and pepper to taste, buttered bread slices. Combine chicken, ham, pickles, mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish and salt and pepper; spread on well.

Spread on well. Spread on bread to make sandwiches.

Deep freeze freight car

Canadian National Railways is testing a new type of freight car in which the temperature can be brought down to minus 100 degrees Fahrenheit by liquid nitrogen.

The car, designed for use primarily for the frozen food industry, left Vancouver on its initial Canadian test, with 70,000 pounds of frozen broccoli, cauliflower, raspberries and blackberries consigned to Trenton.

The nitrogen process is equally applicable for transporting frozen fish, a test shipment of which will be made shortly from Vancouver to Eastern Canada.

The freight car is equipped with a highly automatic, precision making maintenance of extremely low temperatures possible. This is achieved by spraying the frozen foods with liquid nitrogen which has a temperature of 320 degrees below zero. As the nitrogen warms up, turning to gas, solid vents control inside car pressure.

Human torch

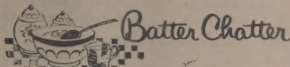
The person whose clothes catch fire, usually instinctively runs out of the house. He should be stopped—stopped, if necessary, and made to lie flat on the floor, rolled in a rug, blanket or other heavy cloth to smother flames. He should be placed face down to prevent flames from licking up to his eyes or respiratory organs. It is always difficult for the victim in an emergency to remember what to do but the saving of his life, by preventing the saving of the flames in the wind.

Since the invention of the first alarm clock, there have been more 500 different makes of alarm clock and marketed in America.



MUSHROOM STUFFING

For fine, full flavoured turkey with mushroom stuffing. Use mushrooms with delicious turkey and, to make delicious turkey pie, turkey tetrazzini, a king, roasted turkey and your favourite casseroles.



Batter Chatter

FLAVOR TO SAVOR

Shaved cream need not be a luxury in many households, but now it has gained much favor that it is widely used in a commercial basis. Gourmets consider it an important ingredient in cooking and the reason is not hard to find. Shaved cream can be used in the preparation of an unlimited array of foods, turning an ordinary dish into something new, light and delectable. Used either as a basic component of a recipe, or as part of a sauce, shaved cream adds a soft and airy to biscuits, rolls, salads, gravies, toppings for fruit and vegetables, meat and fish.

The addition of more cream and a little shaved potato in today's recipe for Sour Cream Potatoes. Baked potatoes have been found to be an outstanding flavor treat. The taste is very light, creamy and have a moist, delicate texture and this glazed golden crust. They can be appropriate served as a dinner or snack, roll or with butter and jam or for breakfast and snacking.

SOUP CREAM POTATO ROLLS
(Yield: 3 dozen rolls)

1 cup hot mashed potato

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1 egg, separated

1 cup commercial sour cream

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon oil

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CO-OPS ARE FOR Young People Too!

"Buy insurance when you're young" is good advice. In the same way it's wise to join the Co-op when you're young. But simply becoming a member isn't enough. To enjoy the social and dollar-saving benefits of co-operation, members must take an active part in the affairs of their organization.

YOUNG PEOPLE — you will be the leaders of tomorrow. **BEGIN TODAY** — to build a better society through CO-OPERATION

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